



# Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 P.M. EST 5-16-70



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST today for the Eastern Gulf Coast, while the rest of the nation will continue to enjoy fair to partly cloudy weather. It will be warmer over the Southwest.

## National

|                | Max. Min. Pcp. |
|----------------|----------------|
| Atlanta        | 75 41          |
| Bismarck       | 90 55          |
| Boise          | 85 60          |
| Calgary        | 61 26          |
| Chicago        | 57 45          |
| Cleveland      | 60 39          |
| Denver         | 87 45          |
| Des Moines     | 76 37          |
| Detroit        | 62 40          |
| Fairbanks      | 63 43          |
| Fort Worth     | 86 53          |
| Honolulu       | 85 75          |
| Indianapolis   | 68 44          |
| Jacksonville   | 87 68          |
| Juneau         | 49 39          |
| Kansas City    | 82 63          |
| Las-Vegas      | 102 73         |
| Los Angeles    | 92 60          |
| Memphis        | 78 53          |
| Miami          | 80 76          |
| Mpls-St. Paul  | 75 62          |
| New Orleans    | 78 70          |
| New York       | 64 53          |
| Omaha          | 81 64          |
| Philadelphia   | 65 50          |
| Portland, Ore. | 67 45          |
| S. Louis       | 77 55          |
| Salt Lake City | 88 60          |
| San Diego      | 73 59          |
| San Francisco  | 58 50          |
| Seattle        | 62 45          |
| Spokane        | 70 41          |
| Washington     | 68 50          |
| Winnipeg       | 88 49          |

## Weather Synopsis

**A weak cool front** at the surface moved through Southern Idaho and East Central Oregon yesterday afternoon and pressures are rising behind it over the Northwest states today. The flow of air aloft into this region indicates partly cloudy skies with chance of a few thunderstorms and may produce some widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms activity into mid-week. Otherwise generally fair weather with only partly cloudy skies should continue. Farm and other outside activities should continue to have favorable conditions and delays if any due to thunderstorms will be very brief. Spraying and dusting operations will suffer a few delays during the afternoons and evenings but thunderstorms occurred in Southwestern Idaho.

High temperatures over Southern Idaho and East Central Oregon yesterday were about 3 to 6 degrees lower than the previous day in the west to 6 degrees higher in the east. Maximum readings ranged from 80 at Kuna to 90 at Ontario. A cooling trend which began in the western valleys yesterday will spread across the area today and Tuesday. High

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

#### St. Benedict's

Admitted

Mrs. David Erke, Ann Matthews, Mrs. Marvin M. Anderson, Mrs. Edward Schell, Early Allen, James D. Jewell and Bill Jackson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Zander, Pearl McDrummond and Mrs. Rudolf Martens, all Kimberly; Mrs. Douglas L. Welch, Castleford; Mrs. Delano Yost, Burley; Ronald H. White, Michael G. Grill and Mrs. Ronald Duke, all Buhl; Echo Gerard, Shoshone; Mrs. Larry D. Coates, Paul; Mrs. John J. Fleming and Mrs. Ben Taylor, both Bliss; and William Flavel, Richfield.

Dismissed

Edward Babcock, Dan Montgomery, Shawn K. Buhl and John E. White, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald L. Brown and Ronald R. White, both Buhl; Mrs. Ed King, Hansen, and Mrs. Charlene Gasparau, Kansas City, Mo.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Schell, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zander, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Welch, Castleford. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Erke, Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thaete, Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pearson, Shoshone, and Mr. Robert Higgins, Gooding. Sons were born to Mrs. Jennifer Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carpenter and Mrs. Sally Kuhuanek, all Jerome.

Admitted

Jennie Newmiller, North Dakota; Charlie Palmer and Edgar Alvarez; both Moreland, and Dora Mix, Rupert; Danny Goodnight, Minidoka, and Trudy Abo, Paul.

Dismissed

Mrs. Paul Andrew, Hayburn; Mrs. Dennis Murdoch, Rupert; Mrs. Miguel Baneveld, Flomine, Howe, Thale Seal and Danny Goodnight, all Rupert; Trudy Abo, Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Jennie Newmiller, North Dakota; Charlie Palmer and Edgar Alvarez; both Moreland, and Dora Mix, Rupert; Danny Goodnight, Minidoka, and Trudy Abo, Paul.

Dismissed

Mrs. Paul Andrew, Hayburn; Mrs. Dennis Murdoch, Rupert; Mrs. Miguel Baneveld, Flomine, Howe, Thale Seal and Danny Goodnight, all Rupert; Trudy Abo, Paul.

## CORRECTION

In the Frigidale Week ad run by Cain's in the Sunday Times-News Double Gold Strike Stamps were offered with purchases. Double Stamp days ended Saturday and are no longer in effect. We regret this error.

### RUPTURED?

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## Seen . . .

The Lloyd Leclair family out for a Sunday afternoon ride, small rooster running around Lynwood Shopping Center, pursued by man in white apron. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Williams heading toward golf course. Allan Brackett looking at new garden . . . Morris Roth directing the Shrine antique display . . . John Bertie serving goodies to all comers . . . art instructor George Walton setting up students' displays at CSI . . . police Sgt. Cliff Sharp keeping sharp eye on track meet . . . Daryl Anderson interested in business affairs . . . Ray Boston drafting letter on the Perrine Bridge for submission to Congress . . . Dari Gleed talking about putting transmission in friend's car at mid-night . . . and overheard: "These are beautiful drapes and they fit perfectly—but they're the wrong color!"

## Bridge Results

The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at Duplicate Hall. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. B. Benson, first; Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. T. T. Greenbaugh, second; Mr. and Mrs. Connie Burns, third; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. W. E. Young, fourth; and Mrs. J. R. Dunken and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher tied for fifth.

## Elmer-Pickering

Elmer Bert Skidmore, 70, 204 N. Washington St., died Sunday morning in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was born Feb. 23, 1890 in Salmon City, and worked for many years in the sheep and cattle business.

Surviving are four cousins, Albert Frisch, and William Tadlock, Twin Falls; Virgil Tadlock and Ernest Tadlock, both Nevada. Funeral services will be announced by the White Mortuary.

Survivors include his wife, Nampa; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Wilda) Edgerton, Nampa; two sons, Elmer Young, Clinton, Wash., and Edgar Young, Nampa; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Asakaw and Herbert McCowan, Dietrich.

Survivors include his wife, Dietrich; three daughters, Mrs. Delbert (Edith) Teek, Pocatello; Mrs. Dale (Elaine) Tidwell, San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Jarold (Patricia) Capps Lewiston; four stepsons, Herbert McCowan, Dietrich; Kenneth McCowan, Honolulu, Hawaii; Richard McCowan, Boise, and Randy McCowan, with the Army in Vietnam; two stepdaughters, Mrs. James (Karen) Scott, Shoshone, and Mrs. Ronnie (Elaine) Stubbs, Pocatello; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Holmes, in Florida; 23 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, three brothers and four sisters.

Survivors include two sons, Kay Gee and Monte Gee, both Oakley; one daughter, Alta Gee, Burley; her mother, Mrs. Alice Mabey, Burley; three brothers, Ronald Mabey, both Burley and Clyde Mabey, Rupert; four sisters, Mrs. Loraine Jones, Burley; Mrs. Bethine Gould, Rupert; Mrs. Thora Fairchild, Nampa, and Mrs. LaVerde Gee, Oakley; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Survivors include two sons, Kay Gee and Monte Gee, both Oakley; one daughter, Alta Gee, Burley; her mother, Mrs. Alice Mabey, Burley; three brothers, Ronald Mabey, both Burley and Clyde Mabey, Rupert; four sisters, Mrs. Loraine Jones, Burley; Mrs. Bethine Gould, Rupert; Mrs. Thora Fairchild, Nampa, and Mrs. LaVerde Gee, Oakley; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church by Bishop LaDra Sorenson. Final rites will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergie Funeral Chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services.

**Elena Ella Gee**

OAKLEY — Mrs. Elena Ella Gee, 58, an Oakley resident, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

She was born June 12, 1911, at Oakley.

Survivors include her wife,

Oakley; attended Oakley schools and lived her lifetime in Oakley. On June 3, 1927, she was married to Dale Gee and they were later divorced.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include two sons, Kay Gee and Monte Gee, both Oakley; one daughter, Alta Gee, Burley; her mother, Mrs. Alice Mabey, Burley; three brothers, Ronald Mabey, both Burley and Clyde Mabey, Rupert; four sisters, Mrs. Loraine Jones, Burley; Mrs. Bethine Gould, Rupert; Mrs. Thora Fairchild, Nampa, and Mrs. LaVerde Gee, Oakley; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergie Community Church by Rev. William Lelich. Burial will follow at the Bergie Cemetery, under arrangement of the Bird Funeral Home.

## Annette Matsen

BURLEY — Mrs. Annette Matsen, 55, a Burley resident, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a

long illness.

She was born Nov. 4, 1914, at Lillehammar, Norway, and was married to John Matsen, and he preceded her in death June 10, 1967. She lived in Shoshone Falls, S.D., moving to Burley 50 years ago, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one son,

Marvin J. Matsen, Burley and three grandchildren.

If you are buying grave spaces in a cemetery which is owned or controlled by a religious group or by a city or county agency, you are protected by their perpetual existence. If you are acquiring property in any other type of cemetery you should exercise extreme caution.

A family cemetery plot is the most enduring purchase you will ever make. You have the right to know.

1. Who owns the cemetery and what provisions have been made for its care.

2. How much money is in the endowment fund; where the fund is deposited, who controls it, and what happens to it if the cemetery becomes defunct.

3. What long range provisions exist for the maintenance, future development, and needs of the cemetery.

4. How much money does the cemetery owner, who holds the mortgage, what happens to you if the cemetery defaults.

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## COMMENT

### The Policy

**IDaho State Journal**  
The apparent success of President Nixon's Cambodian strategy, and his repeated assurances that U.S. forces will be withdrawn from that country in a matter of weeks, make it seem unnecessary for the U.S. Senate to enact legislation to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Cambodia after June 30.

However, the Senate debate beginning today will serve a broader purpose. It will provide a forum for discussion of America's role in the entire Indochina war, may well serve to clarify our future course, and provide a safety valve for public feelings.

The President said when he announced the Cambodian invasion that we had no intention of remaining. It was our purpose to destroy enemy bases and facilities, and take away the sanctuaries he had enjoyed across the border from South Vietnam.

And Mr. Nixon has made it plain since the sweep began that we will withdraw by July 1, after accomplishing our mission. As of now, the only problem in meeting that deadline is caused by the great success of the invasion, which has resulted in capture of immense quantities of food and war material which must be salvaged or destroyed, and in discovery of elaborate Communist bases which must be systematically eliminated. Military leaders say it will be difficult to do those jobs in seven weeks, even if there is no further fighting.

NEVERTHELESS, for the benefit of Mr. Nixon's credibility, the deadline should be met and our troops withdrawn. He said we would be out by July 1, and that is the most important consideration.

If the President can live up to that promise, and if he can produce the evidence that the attack was an unqualified success, and if he can avoid sending U.S. troops back — then he doubtless will beat back the doves in the Senate on the anti-war budget cuts. We would expect him to meet all these requirements — and announce the next scheduled troop withdrawal from South Vietnam about the same time.

Events may yet occur which

could upset Mr. Nixon's timetable, of course. Cambodian developments are far from settled, and the enemy could react in a number of ways. If, for instance, former Prince Sihanouk were returned to power with the active support of either Soviet-Russia or Red China, it would be a dangerous new ball game. Cambodia then would become an active ally of the North Vietnamese, and our "Vietnamization" program in the war would be in jeopardy.

But there is growing confidence in Washington that we have won our gamble, and that the mission will be clearly successful, and our troops withdrawn on schedule. Angry, and sullen enemy pronouncements notwithstanding, we can hope the Nixon strategy will pay off in reduced battlefield pressure in South Vietnam — and perhaps ultimately, a reassessment by the North Vietnamese that could lead to serious negotiations.

FOR THE NEXT FEW weeks in this country, the action against the war will be taking place in the Senate. The uproar on campuses seems to be tapering off, despite recent violence in the South, and even some New Mobilization Committee leaders concede that the day of mass protest is over.

"Nobody any longer believes demonstrations will end the war," says Douglas Dowd, a co-chairman of the New Mobe Committee. Hence the shift of focus to the U.S. Congress, particularly the Senate.

The debate in that chamber could be historic, resulting in unprecedented curbs on authority of the President as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. It also may shape our policies for years to come.

But we doubt that it will alter the course of events in the war. It now seems apparent we are irrevocably committed to getting out of the war, while maintaining our determination to achieve a just peace. The troops will continue to come out, and our involvement will shrink. Ultimately, there will be a compromise settlement.

The Senate, Mr. Nixon and everyone else agree on that.

### Wrong Rulebook?

**Christian Science Monitor**

We find ourselves intrigued, surprised, and not a little baffled by the Russian reasons for putting off the United States Government's cultural exhibition in Akademgorodok, Siberia. It seems so self-defeating. More, it appears to reflect more heavily against the Russians than it does against the Americans.

The reason? "Defects in the electrical and sewage systems" of the city.

Such defects, goodness knows, are not confined to the Soviet Union, but plague us all everywhere. But it is a departure from custom for the Kremlin to use reasons which reflect so poorly

upon Soviet organization, technology, and preparation. It is their wont to use some ideological play when they wish to make a diplomatic point.

True, everyone knows that it is not sewage but Cambodia, not electricity but the Parrot's Beak which have made the Kremlin feel it necessary to slap America's wrist. That's the way the game is played.

But to pick such reasons? Is it a way of downgrading the American exhibition? Is it a new we-don't-care-what-others-think attitude on Moscow's part? Or did someone just goof and pull a self-embarrassing excuse from the wrong rulebook?

### Wasteful Nation

**Portland Oregonian**

The Seattle Argus offers "a small suggestion for a big problem; conservation of natural resources."

"Press agents are hereby notified that if they try to bawl us over by sending a single, flat sheet of 'information' in a large manilla envelope, we will take a dim view of its contents and put the envelope to our own good second-use," an Argus editorial said.

"Fold your message, friends, and leave a few more trees in the forest."

Big business and big government

are running neck and neck in wasteful use of paper, not only for envelopes but for speeches by executives, reports ad infinitum, so-called press releases — you name it. It is a daily struggle for an editor to keep from being buried under the tons of unwanted, unread and utterly useless "information" dragged into his office by weary mail carriers. Many others must suffer a like fate.

There must be some way to let the light of reason into this bureaucratic jungle before we all suffocate.

ANDREW TULLY

### Measure Of Political Trouble

WASHINGTON — A measure of the political trouble President Nixon and the Republicans find themselves facing in this time of Cambodia, inflation and a sick stock market, can be found in the suggestion that even House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., may not be a shoe-in for re-election next November.

Yet the unthinkable is being thought these days by a Ford ally on the Hill. As he puts it, "I

think Gerry can make it again, but if the Democrats find a really outstanding candidate Gerry will have to fight for it."

The reason advanced by this member of the Ford entourage is demonstrated when the voters in rock-ribbed Republican Grand Rapids made a bond issue and thereby raised the probability that a number of schools will have to be closed in September.

A member of the staff of Michigan's Democratic Sen. Philip Hart was not going overboard on the chances of beating Ford. "He's still pretty solid," he says. "The Republicans own the district. But the way things are going, we're not going to concede the seat to Ford this time."

Ford's case is of national importance because he is so closely identified with President Nixon. If indeed the Democrats have a chance to beat this unbeatable GOP hero, the prospects of other, less heroic Republican members of Congress are pretty grim.

"The way things are going" is not good, politically, for the Republicans. Aside from the troubled economy, college students are up in arms again. There is the tragedy of the killing of four students at Kent State by National Guardsmen. At least temporarily, Nixon has escalated the Vietnam War by sending U.S. Troops into Cambodia, an action which, incidentally, will mean more military spending and thus more inflation.

Moreover, the Nixon administration now stands accused of opening a credibility gap. The secret maneuverings in getting the Cambodian show on the road suggest that the White House and the Pentagon have not been completely candid with either Congress or the electorate.

ART BUCHWALD

### Applebaum.

"WASHINGTON — Despite President Nixon's and Vice President Agnew's attempts to bring us together, the country still seems to be divided on the Vietnam and Cambodia issues."

"But maybe they didn't mean it," I protested. "Maybe they just said it to make the kids feel better."

"There is, among young people, a lack of confidence in President Nixon's methods of disengaging us from Southeast Asia. On the other hand, the majority of Americans still supports the President's hard-line strategy, particularly since they don't have to go."

Prof. Hebrich Applebaum, of the Institute of Retribution & Conciliation, has formulated a plan that may satisfy both groups in this country.

The professor told me, "My studies show that there are far more people in this country who are for what Nixon is doing in Vietnam than are opposed."

"That's wonderful."

"The only trouble is that the people who are the President's strongest supporters are too old to be drafted into the Army."

"It figures," I said. "What is your plan?"

"My plan is very simple. We must make it possible for those who are for us in Indochina to go there and fight, and those who are opposed to us to be sent to come home."

"You mean we should raise the age limit for men to be drafted into the service?"

"Not raise it. Abolish all age requirements so anyone who believes in the war can ship out immediately."

"What is an ingenious plan?"

"My studies," the professor said, "have indicated that there are hundreds of thousands of people who have said to our young citizens, 'I only wish I were your age so I could fight.' The Applebaum plan makes it

"It's foolproof, if it must say so myself," said Prof. Applebaum. "With the men who support Nixon manning the front lines and the men who oppose him back here in the states, we could win Vietnam for 20 years, and no one would give a damn."

### BERRY'S WORLD

"Dad, could I let my hair grow as long as Lyndon Johnson's?"

One Nation Indivisible.



PAUL HARVEY

### One Week In Time

One week in April the world held its breath in anxiety for the avalanche of three American spacemen.

It was good to see that universal outpouring of compassion for our endangered men and their frightened families. It was good to know that our government would spend millions, move mountains, to try to save three lives.

But that same week hundred young Americans died in combat almost unnoticed.

When our moonbound astronauts radioed Houston, "We have a problem here," those words tied a knot in the collective stomach of the world.

A Paris newspaper, *Paris-Jour*, headlined "Pray for them."

London's *Daily Sketch* said "God forgive a blind world."

In Italy, even a Communist publication said "Nothing in the cosmos is worth one human life; let the moon go to hell and give us back our three brothers."

In Moscow and Warsaw and both Germany's, readers read all listeners listened for the latest developments, siphoned with relief at the slightest encouragement.

While in Vietnam, other American sons endured endless danger, involuntarily — and a hundred died, and a thousand were hurt.

In Vatican City the Pope celebrated a private Mass and led public prayers for the lives of three men.

Through pouring rain President Nixon went to Goddard Space Center to "stand by."

President Georges Pompidou offered the resources of the entire French fleet for rescue operations.

Premier Alexei Kosygin dispatched ships to possible splashdown areas without waiting to be asked.

Then Italy, West Germany, Holland, Spain — even tiny Uruguay — offered ships.

Britain sent some ships to the Southwest Pacific, others to the Indian Ocean.

Telecasters hovered around the horns of the spacemen's families.

The father of one, Mr. Swigert, said "Mrs. Swigert is cracking up."

The wife of one, Mrs. Lovell, said the flag will fly over the house day and night until —

The wife of another, Mrs. Haise, remained glued to Mission Control.

And in Washington the U.S. Senate passed a resolution calling upon the entire nation to pause for prayer.

Telephone calls and

KIEN HOA PROVINCE, South Vietnam — The single greatest reason to hope that South Vietnam may ultimately be kept from Communist domination is the vital Mekong River Delta, where the Vietcong have been losing the Guerrilla war for over a year and may well have lost it entirely by the end of 1970.

This remarkable turnaround is not reflected by the small-unit battle fought daily throughout the delta and has nothing to do with body counts of enemy dead; still regarded by too many U.S. officers as the measure of success. Rather, the prospect of victory in the delta stems from the fact that the Vietcong are being systematically pushed out of populated regions into the wilderness. The vast majority of the delta's hamlets belong to the Saigon government, even at night.

Such control exactly reverses the situation prevailing from 1963 to 1968. Then, in the Tet offensive, where three-fourths of the delta's hamlets were Communist-controlled, "Rhee heavily populated, lushly fertile rice basket of Indochina provided the Vietcong recruits (occasionally whole battalions) with food and a secure rear area for the rest of South Vietnam.

Thus, deterioration in the delta affects the whole Communist war plan. Without the delta, the war becomes increasingly an external matter — Northern men and supplies infiltrated through Laos and (until the present U.S. offensive) Cambodia. Though the Northern men and supplies

infiltrated through Laos and (until the present U.S. offensive) Cambodia. Though the

communist war plan makes it

striking example is Mo Cay district in Kien Hoa province. Reputed to be the birthplace of the Vietcong and still dangerous country, Mo Cay district sooths with some 935 Communist troops and contains the delta's last heavily populated area run by the Vietcong (comprising more than half the district's population).

Nevertheless, Mo Cay is not what it once was. The district (including a trading center called "VC Market" by the Americans) for years was a Communist rest and recuperation area, a logistical center, and a general headquarters for the province. Communist forces moved into Mo Cay last October as hostile villages, long-ruled by the Vietcong, looked on silently.

White and blue-collar workers

have turned hostile over the slumping stock market, the high cost of living and the dubious state of the economy.

Some of this hostility was demonstrated when the voters in rock-ribbed Republican

Grand Rapids made a bond issue and thereby raised the probability that a number of schools will have to be closed in September. Melvin Laird did not know until two days after the election that U.S. planes made four strikes against North Vietnam instead of the three he had reported. Predictably, the revelations have caused Democratic critics to charge that the administration has "broken faith" with the people. In Congressional cloakrooms, legislators are using ugly terms like "liar" to vent their consternation and indignation. There is much talk of the "Old Nixon."

Unhappily, the administration has placed itself in the position of having to answer the question of who is running American foreign policy. There is something unapologetic about a situation in which the Secretary of State, by his own testimony, knew nothing about an escalation of the war until just before the action was announced. And there is the shocking suggestion that the military leadership is conducting operations from its civilian boss.

The President has said American troops will be out of Cambodia by July 1 or "I'll be replacing my new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — probably with an ensign." That might save some Republican seats on the Hill, but it would not necessarily dispel the odor of government by gimmickry, nor still the unease — even in Gerry Ford's "safe" district — over the parlous state of the economy.

Just as in the Charge of the Light Brigade," I said excitedly.

"Eventually, the U.S. Army would only be composed of people who sincerely believed that what we were doing in Indochina was correct."

"You could call it the 'Love America or Leave' It Brigade,'" I said. "How do you plan to recruit these people once the age requirements are waived?"

"Of course they meant it. You know of one person who wouldn't give up his soft job if he could slog through the rice paddies of the Mekong Delta."

"It's hard to think of one," I admitted.

"The beauty of my plan is that you would have a tough determined type of soldier who would go right into the breach, without question."

"Just as in the Charge of the Light Brigade," I said excitedly.

"Eventually, the U.S. Army would only be composed of people who sincerely believed that what we were doing in Indochina was correct."

"You could call it the 'Love America or Leave' It Brigade,'" I said. "How do you plan to recruit these people once the age requirements are waived?"

"We'll ask for volunteers. If that doesn't work, we'll go through President Nixon's mail. Anyone who wrote supporting his policies would automatically be drafted."

"Prof. Applebaum, you have come up with the most brilliant solution to an inintelligible situation. The way you describe it indicates that no one could object to your plan."

"It's foolproof, if it must say so myself," said Prof. Applebaum. "With the men who support Nixon manning the front lines and the men who oppose him back here in the states, we could win Vietnam for 20 years, and no one would give a damn."

## Mary Darrow, Bybee Say Vows



CASTLEFORD — The United Methodist Church, Castleford, was the setting for the wedding of Mary Bernice Darrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Darrow, and Douglas Bybee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bybee.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lewis Yagus, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, Buhl, before the altar accented with two cathedral baskets of yellow pompon chrysanthemums and white daisy chrysanthemums with lime-green bows. In the background were white candleabra holding lime green candles decorated with swags of yellow chrysanthemums, white daisy chrysanthemums and lime-green ribbon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. Her floor-length gown of organdy featured an empire bouffant "A" line, camellia sleeves, and was trimmed with fine cotton imported Venice lace. The wauwau chapel train was removable. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a cap of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis. She wore a diamond lavaliere borrowed from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ivy Nielsen.

Santa Nye, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shari Darrow, sister-in-law of the bride, and Vickie and Terese Bybee, sisters of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Jennifer Nye, niece of the bride. She carried a yellow basket of rose petals. Allen Sample, ring bearer, carried the rings on a white heart-shaped pillow, made by Mrs. Minnie Wing, great-aunt of the bridegroom.

Recent parties honoring the bride include a miscellaneous shower at the Methodist Church and a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jack Kinyon, with Mrs. Ed Kinyon as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bybee served refreshments at their home after the rehearsal for the bridal party.

Tom Owens and Terry Milton were taper lighters. Tony Wiggins was best man. Ben Ruffing, Alan Kinyon, and Dean Allred were ushers.

Mrs. Dean Allred was in charge of the guest book.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. James LaGrone at the organ and she also accompanied John Ensunse, soloist.

The reception for the 25 guests was held in the fellowship hall of the church after the wedding ceremony.

The reception table was

decorated with Lilles of the Valley.

Assisting with serving were Valerie, Barbara, and Margaret, Harper, Rose, Richards, white satin wedding bells and Marguerite, Felix, Poly Barnes, and Karen Harper and Joan Har-crystal candleholders.

Special guests were grand-chrysanthemums and white parents of the bride, Mr. and dandies flanked the cake. The Mrs. Rowlins J. Harper, Malta; crystal punch bowl and silver and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tracy, coffee service completed the Yost, and her great-table setting.

Mrs. Mary Frank VanCasteren and

Ellison, Malta.

Vernon Tracy, twin brother of the bride, was master of ceremonies for the program. Karen Thometz served coffee.

The couple took a honeymoon, a white linen lace cloth

trip to Nevada and re-ads at the bridegroom's table, 1358 S. 6th E., Salt Lake City. Miniature packets of rice and the bride is employed as an bridegroom's cake were held in account for Freedman's jackets trimmed with yellow National Life Insurance Co. and lime-green ribbons. The gift

the bridegroom is employed by able was covered with a white cloth and featured yellow topiary trees. Yellow net and satin roses encircled the yellow candles on the guest book table to complete the reception decoration.

Shamrock Club will meet Karen Thometz, Mrs. Ed Kinyon and Darlene Foukal were in charge of the gifts. The women of the United Methodist Church served the reception, with Mrs. Earl Helder as the chairman. Mrs. Van Eastern baked and decorated the cake. Bonnie Flowers was in charge of the flowers. The couple took a wedding trip to Boise. They will reside on the John Darrow farm, north and west of Castleford.

Special guests were Mrs. Ivy Nielsen, Ogden, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pusche and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bybee, Castleford, grandsons of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Art and Harris Erdbrige, Alberta, Canada.

Great uncle and aunt of the bride. Other guests attended from Washington, Utah, Arimo, Idaho, and the Netherlands.

Centered on the bride's table, which was covered with lace over pink, was the three-tiered wedding cake. Pillars and white swans adorned the tiers. The white lattice trim and Better Times pink rose accented were topped with two white doves.

SWIMMING PARTY SET. The O'Leary Junior Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, held its final meeting for the school year at the home of Mrs. Robert Shaw, the club elected officers and planned a swimming party. Karen Kelly served refreshments.

Centered on the bride's table, which was covered with lace over pink, was the three-tiered wedding cake. Pillars and white swans adorned the tiers. The white lattice trim and Better Times pink rose accented were topped with two white doves.

REDDY KILOWATT'S "KEEP FIT" CAMPAIGN

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IF IT'S AN EMERGENCY

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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS BYBEE  
(Shig Morita photo)



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I both work, but in different fields. I have always made more money than he has, but it goes into a common pot and there is no "mine" and "thine."

I was recently offered a chance for promotion with a substantial increase in money, but it would mean moving to another city. My question: Should I ask my husband to leave his job so I can accept this promotion? He wouldn't have any trouble getting lined up in another job, but it would mean giving up his seniority where he is, plus some other accumulated benefits. Abby, every day husbands ask wives to give up good jobs and move to strange cities so they (the husbands) can accept promotions. But what about a wife asking her husband to move so SHE can accept a promotion? My husband is a good man, but he is very sensitive, and I wouldn't want to hurt his masculine pride. We have no children and are both working toward retirement. Above all, I want this marriage to last as it's the second-time around for both of us and we really love each other.

NAMEDLESS, U. S. A.

DEAR NAMEDLESS: Your concern for your husband's masculine pride shows you to be a very considerate and intelligent woman. Don't ASK him to make the move. Tell him about the offer, observe his reaction, and you'll have your answer.

DEAR ABBY: I have vowed that never again will I say anything about a fat child in the presence of a child. Many times I've said, "Oh, what a cute little 'fatie'—how fat and healthy the looks!" I didn't mean anything by this as I've always thought that children were darling.

My child (age 9) had a blood problem and was put on a very strong drug which made her abnormally fat. Frequently, in public, people would point at her and say, "Look how fat that child is!" While shopping in a store, one woman asked her if she had the mumps. Another shopper brought her friend over to have a look.

I watched my daughter become increasingly self-conscious and shrink further and further away from people—even children her own age.

Abby, I know this is too long to print, but please remind people to keep personal remarks to themselves. The child is aware of the abnormal condition, but may be on some strong drug that is saving his life, as it is in our case. We thank God for the medicine that made her fat.

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: All personal remarks, including how "tall-about-thin-and-fat" are unkind. Even remarks, meant to be a compliment, such as "What lovely eyelashes your little boy has—what a pity to waste them on a boy," can be embarrassing to the child. I once knew a boy, who, after hearing this a number of times, cut his eyelashes off with a scissor!

DEAR ABBY: That letter about "grandma" age 74 and "grandpa" 83, sure made me laugh. The question was, "Will the neighbors talk if they share an apartment?" to save expenses, altho they aren't married, and there is nothing between them but friendship?"

I think I can answer that question. They certainly will. My husband has been dead for 8 years, and an old friend of mine lost his wife 15 years ago. We've known each other since grammar school. I don't drive, so this nice old gentleman brings me my groceries once a week. [Of course I pay for them.]

He stays maybe an hour just visiting with me. I have heard that my neighbors are shocked. I am 81 and he is 82, and he lives with his mother who is 97. Doesn't that beat everything?

DEAR TALKED ABOUT: It sure does!

## Plastic Jug

### Hats Made

HAGGERMAN — Hats made from plastic jugs and raffia were the project for the recent meeting of the Hagerman Valley Hobby Club which met at the home of Mrs. Bill Jones. Hostesses were Mrs. June Conklin and Mrs. Roy Fields.

Mrs. Gerald Martin demonstrated the decorative planters which will be made at the meeting, June 5, at the Martin home. This meeting will begin with a potluck luncheon at 11 a. m. Mrs. K. A. Barton will co-hostess.

Mrs. Hallie Conklin gave a resume of the club's organization. It was noted that in less than two years, the club has grown from 15 members to 36 members.

Mrs. Fields appointed Mrs. Tom Faustus and Mrs. Vernon Brewer to meet with the officers to make plans for future projects and to help decide on meeting places.

In observance of Mother's Day, Mrs. Vernon Brewer read a poem, "Art of Parenthood."

Mrs. Bessie Nieder, Mrs. Luella McKague, and Mrs. Arnold Scott became members. Mrs. Tamara Gonkin, Jerome, was a guest.

## Magic Valley Favorites

AUICE HAYCOCK  
Route 1 Box 198B, Burley

### TOMATO CRAB SALAD

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Modern technology stocks the frozen food counter with unlimited numbers of new products. Food inspection then assures the consumer that the frozen pepperoni pizza, for example, served to her family is clean and wholesome. All food shipped interstate is checked carefully.

Mold and serve on a lettuce leaf with hot bread or garlic bread.



**STOP DANDELIONS WEEDS!**  
with  
**MORGRO LAWN WEED SPRAY**

Quickly eliminates dandelions and other broadleaf weeds in your lawn.

**\$2.98 qt.** **\$1.69 pt.**  
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DISTRIBUTOR FOR MORGRO PRODUCTS  
IN ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY OR SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

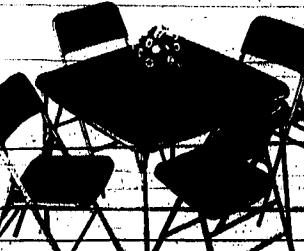
**GLOBE SEED & FEED**  
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## CLOSEOUT

Samsonite

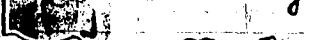
### Tempo Folding Furniture

Tempo is Samsonite's newest design in high quality folding furniture. Sturdy tubular steel frames finished in satin smooth bronze baked enamel. Vinyl coverings in a wide selection of high style decorator patterns. Tables and chairs fold easily, store compactly.



**40% OFF**

While Stock Lasts



MEASURING UP special ingredients for the annual Council of Catholic Women's Marion Luncheon are Mrs. Kenneth Walker, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, co-chairman. Registration is set for 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Parish Hall; with the luncheon at noon. Special entertainment will be presented, taken from

### Gold Star Mothers Feted By Auxiliary

WENDELL — Gold Star Mothers were honored at the May meeting of the auxiliary of the Wendell American Legion Unit No. 41. Gifts were presented from the group to Mrs. Lillian Barton and Mrs. David Rodriguez Sr.

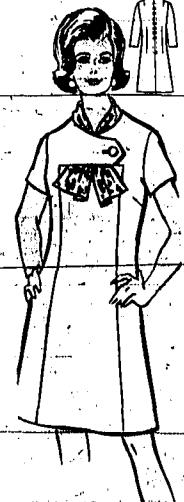
The new slate of officers, who will be installed June 6, are Mrs. Lillian Black, president; Mrs. Jo Sprenger, vice president; Mrs. Barton, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Broughton, chaplain; Mrs. John Jackson, historian, and Mrs. Ann Rutherford, sergeant-at-arms. Nominating committee members were Mrs. Black and Mrs. Rutherford.

Plans were announced for Poppy Day which will be held in Wendell May 22, with Headquarters at the American Legion Hall. Sales will begin at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Grant Zollinger and Mrs. Blanche Bungum hosted the social hour.

### To Size 48!

### Printed Pattern



9142

SIZES 34-48 1

by Marian Martin

New Pattern 9142. New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 (but 40) takes 7/8 yds., 36-in. scarf 1/2.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Dept. 228, West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Big New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book new today—wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.



# Today's Market And Financial Report

## Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks were firm as trading passed the halfway mark Monday. Turnover was light.

Analysts said the upturn was largely an extension of Friday's technical rally, but they noted that demand was being restrained by economic uncertainties and concern over Indochina and the Middle East.

The UPI market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a gain of 0.3 percent on 1,465 issues on the tape. Of these, 718 moved higher and 475 backtracked.

The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected firms, which was ahead 1.45 at 703.67.

A three-hour turnover of around 6,000,000 shares was running well below Friday's pace.

Ford Motor Co., the day's most active stock, was off about 3% in the 171,100 shares, most involving a block of 170,000 shares at 41 down 1 1/2. Salomon Brothers & Hutzler handled both sides of the big transaction.

Benguet was heavily-traded and down more than a point; the firm received unfavorable comment in a business publication's article.

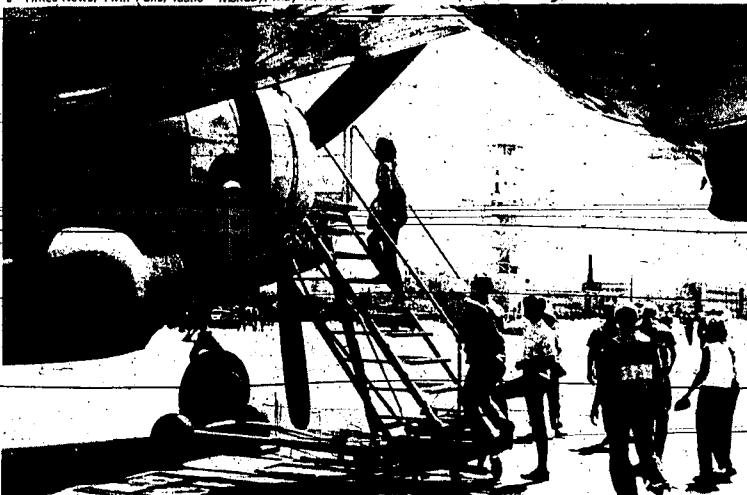
**1 P.M. PRICES**

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange rose.

Saleshorts High Low Last Chg.

Aluminum 70 135 136 135 136 +1



DESPITE PRESS REPORTS to the contrary that the annual Armed Forces Day celebration at the Mountain Home Air Force Base had been cancelled, the air base welcomed several

thousand visitors to "open house" ceremonies on Saturday. On left, a huge C-45 propeller-driven aircraft attracted many visitors who were allowed to view the plane via a stairway. On



right, the wheel well of a B-52 bomber brought many to marvel at the complexity of a modern aircraft. Crowds also viewed

Marine Corps tanks, Army weapons and thrills to a fly-by of F-4D Phantom jets and their reconnaissance RF-4C version.

## Two Soldiers Say Trial Is Not Fair

ATLANTA (UPI)—Two soldiers facing possible death sentences in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre said Sunday the "army machine is rolling over us" in efforts to gain a conviction.

Pvt. Max D. Huston, 22, Atlanta, Ga., and Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, Chicago, said the Army had not even permitted them to choose the military attorneys of their choice, although such a guarantee is provided in Army regulations.

Sunday's interview with UPI marked the first time any of those accused had come forward with accounts of their treatment by the Army.

"The thing of it is," Huston said, "that this is the biggest event in my life. They could sentence me to death for this. God knows, all I want is a good defense, and they won't even allow me that."

Instate of Innocence

Huston is charged with rape, murder and assault with intent to commit murder. He termed the rape charge a "dirty lie" and insisted upon his innocence in connection with the other charges.

Smith faces charges of premeditated murder and indecent assault on a female.

"I haven't done anything wrong," Smith said. "I only want the opportunity to prove my innocence."

Huston has requested three counsels: Captains Richard S. Derbis, John D. Link and Gerald Angenier.

"The first two were denied outright, and it looks like the third will be, too," Huston said. Smith, while serving at Ft.

Riley, Kan., was charged with offenses in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre. He immediately selected Capt. Delmar C. Gowling to defend him.

### Taken Off Case

Gowling accompanied Smith to a peers commission hearing in Washington on Dec. 30. But when Smith was transferred to Ft. McPherson, Ga., along with others charged in connection with the alleged massacre, Gowling reportedly was taken off the case.

Sunday's interview with UPI marked the first time any of those accused had come forward with accounts of their treatment by the Army.

## Angels Frog Jump Winners Are Told

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (UPI)—Two trailers of champion jumping frogs of yesteryear have won first and second place in the annual Frog Jump Jubilee.

"Splash Down," entered by Leonard Hall and Bill Proctor of Concord, Calif., soared 19 feet 4 inches in three leaps Sunday to win first place and \$300 for his trainers.

Hall and Proctor also entered the winning frog last year. Their 1966 entry, "Ripple," set the world record of 19 feet 3 1/4 inches.

"Twinkie Toes," also trained by Hall and Proctor took second place this year with a leap totaling 18 feet 2 1/4 inches. The prize was \$200.

About 70,000 persons attended

In a statement issued Sunday night by the Pentagon, Lt. Col. Harry Heath said the Army was "aware" of Huston and Smith's request for their chosen counsels.

"I can assure you that the best possible talent that the Army can muster will be made available to them for their defense," Heath said.

The two enlisted men said they had turned to the American public as their last hope in gaining redress from the Army.

### Gruel

BOSTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Sunday it was a "cruel irony" President Nixon claimed to be a strict "constitutionalist" yet usurped the powers of the Constitution "to declare war and invade a little foreign nation."

Kennedy said Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia and the intense reaction to the move actually had produced a "new sense of national purpose" that leaves the President "the only

outcast."

### False Identity Fails To Fool Officials

ZACCHIA, (UPI)—Fernando Zacchia, 31, knew he had been sentenced in absentia to five years in jail by an Italian court. So when police stopped him Wednesday for a routine identity check, he passed himself off as his brother, Bruno.

It did him no good, police reported Thursday. Bruno is wanted for a two-year prison sentence for theft.

## Several Colleges Close In Protest

By United Press International

Several colleges and universities closed or scheduled memorial services today to protest the slaying of two Jackson (Miss.) State college students.

At Jackson, an estimated 1,500 persons marched to the campus and planted three wooden crosses on the lawn in front of the women's dormitory where two young Negroes died Friday in police gunfire. The third cross was for Ben Brown, a civil rights worker killed during disturbances near the campus in 1967.

Police contend they fired at students of the mostly black college in Mississippi only after sniper fire. Students claim the officers fired "without justification." At least 15 persons were injured by police bullets.

About 3,000 antiwar protesters converged on Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday in an orderly demonstration. The marchers, many of whom came from campuses across the state,

were addressed by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, who said: "We are on the way to peace, but every act of violence will hurt our cause."

Gather at NYU

About 150 students and faculty members gathered at the Student Center of New York University and heard a student (at Jackson) bled to death because other students couldn't help him.

Call Off Classes

President James E. Cheek of Howard University, a mostly black school in Washington, D.C., called off academic classes for the rest of the semester.

Lincoln (Pa.) University an-

nounced it would close for the remainder of the semester "out of respect for the students

students" in Tacoma, Wash.

of the term. Northern Illinois University President Rhoden A. Smith closed the DeKalb school until Tuesday in memory of the Jackson State students.

At the University of Mary-

land, at least 22 students were canceled final examinations scheduled for this week and ordered to leave the campus and school officials said more students would be encouraged a "national crisis forum" until Wednesday.

The University of Cincinnati, National Guardsmen remained on the College Park, Md., campus today, and officials adopted a "surprise resolution" to ask the school's board that the university be closed for the remainder June 6.

### Next

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—It's on to the Miss Universe contest for buxom, green-eyed Debbie Shelton of Norfolk, Va.—Miss U.S.A. of 1970.

Debbie, 21, a model and junior art major at Norfolk's Ole Dominion University, was crowned Miss U.S.A. Saturday night in the Miami Beach Auditorium.

She succeeded another Virginian, Wendy Dascomb, who disgustedly said of her reign as Miss U.S.A. of 1969—"ugh, instant zoo."

### Complaint

SHEERWATER, England (UPI)—Mrs. Doris Rigby complains that gas board contractors attempting to improve ventilation at her home knocked a hole in a wall in the wrong place. This burst a water-main that flooded the apartment.

Then they laid the carpets on the lawn to dry. But garbage men thinking they were rubbish carried them away.

Now Mrs. Rigby has no carpets, no hot water and a hole in the wall. She says she wants immediate action.

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You can protect your income against declining interest rates for the next 2 1/2 years.

Invest in  
First Security Bank  
subordinated notes paying

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Interest paid twice a year.  
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Get with  
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Hiram Walker's  
**Ten High**

Come over to the taste of Ten High, a true Bourbon of Hiram Walker character and quality. Sip it slow and easy. You'll be doubly glad you joined us—when you remember Ten High's welcome price!



**SPECIAL  
SALE!**

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SPECIALTY  
BOTTLES  
TWIN FALLS  
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66 proof \* Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. "5 years old"

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, May 18, 1970

## Heyburn Couple Die In Crash; Inquest Pending

RUPERT — An inquest is pending in the double fatality that claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill, Heyburn. The accident occurred at 9:10 p.m. Saturday five miles northeast of here on State Highway 24 on a canal bridge.

Minidoka County deputy sheriff Wes Woodall, said Mr. Hill, 60, was driving a 1968 Chevrolet and was attempting to pass another vehicle and was over the center line on a bridge approach when struck dead by an auto driven by Charlie

Palmer, 31, Minidoka.

"Mr. Woodall said Palmer came over the bridge and attempted to stop, leaving 76 feet of skid marks before striking the Hill auto.

Mr. Hill's body was pinned in the wreckage and it took officers 35-40 minutes to free him. Mrs. Grace Hill, 63, was not in

the wreckage when officers arrived at the scene.

The impact pushed the Palmer auto through the bridge railing and the back part was hanging over the edge of the Hill auto.

Mr. Palmer and a passenger in his auto, Edgar Alvarez, 21, of Minidoka, were taken to

Minidoka Memorial Hospital and are reported in fair condition.

Deputy Woodall said the Hill auto was traveling south and the Palmer vehicle was going north on Highway 24.

Coroner Robert Walk said no date has been set yet for the inquest.

## Magic Valley

### World Bankers Open 3-Day Meet

SUN VALLEY — Gabriel Hauge, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., in an address Monday before the Bankers Association For Foreign Trade, cited the "limitless unsatisfied capital needs of the world," and asserted American internal needs and the "socio-political

situation of the United States suggests we will absorb nearly all of our available domestic savings at home."

The speaker said overseas lending "will be forced to depend to a major degree on funds not available within our banks or our own country and the margin between cost of money to international bankers and interest rate charged to customers may become uncomfortably narrow."

Mr. Hauge was opening speaker for a three-day convocation here attended by some 500 banking officials. The event will close Wednesday. Also on the Monday's agenda was the introduction of resolutions.

Tuesday delegates will hear an address from Wilfrid Foth, managing director of Deutsche Bank, Frankfurt, Germany. Final speaker on Wednesday will be Paul A. Volcker, under secretary of treasury for monetary affairs.

### Council At Buhl Hires Lifeguards

BUHL — Carla Blastock, of Filer, and Genny Popplewell and Connie Thometz, both of Buhl, were hired by the Buhl city council to serve as lifeguards at the city swimming pool for the summer season.

The group of about 40 left Twin Falls Sunday evening by chartered bus for Sun Valley where they expected to be for several days prior to heading for San Francisco to edit the Americana tour scenes.

The group, according to Sgt. Collins Jenkins of the Twin Falls Police Department, arrived in Twin Falls about 11 a.m. Sunday, ate lunch at the Holiday Inn, and then returned to Main Avenue to shoot segments.

Besides a number of young divers, the group included technical crews and drivers of the bus, a semi-truck and pickup truck. The divers changed into costumes aboard the bus and police blocked off the center lane of Main Avenue in the vicinity of the Rogerson Hotel, Mayfair, Clos Book Store and Idaho Department Store.

While the divers performed, cars passed the scene in both

directions.

In other business the council

— Approved the purchase of table license to Gibbs Cigar store, a card table license to the bus, a semi-truck and pickup truck. The dancers changed into costumes aboard the bus and police blocked off the center lane of Main Avenue in the vicinity of the Rogerson Hotel, Mayfair, Clos Book Store and Idaho Department Store.

While the divers performed, cars passed the scene in both

directions.

— Issued a safe and sane fireworks permit to Sav-Mor drug for 1970.

— Issued building permits to Paul Norris, 824 12th St., to construct a 10 by 20-foot carport, \$200; C. H. Bencken, 1020 Holly, enclosed patio, \$200; and Oldrich Cejka, 808 8th Ave., to construct a 12 by 24-foot garage and storage area.

BUHL — The summer driver education class at Buhl high school will begin June 15 with classes held Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.

Driving will be scheduled weekdays starting at 7:30 a.m. To be eligible for the class, students must be 14 years of age before June 15, 1970. Permits can be obtained at the driver license office in the Buhl City Hall on Tuesdays before 5 p.m. and at the County Sheriff's office in Twin Falls on any other weekday.

Both parents or guardians must sign the application. Parents can do this without the student being present. A birth certificate or baptismal record is needed to prove age of student. The driver permit fee is \$3.00.

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garage and storage area.

### Demo Rally

SHOSHONE — The eight county Democratic dinner meeting rally to be held here on May 26 will begin at 5 p.m. at the Lincoln school cafeteria. Women of the Baptist cafeteria will serve the meal.

Democratic candidates for governor and other offices will be present.

### TV Special Segment Shot Here

A group of young people filming segments of "America Or Bust," a television special scheduled for release this fall, was in Twin Falls Sunday to shoot a street scene on Main Avenue.

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and Oldrich Cejka, 808 8th Ave., to construct a 12 by 24-foot

garage and storage area.

— Issued a safe and sane

fireworks permit to Sav-Mor

drug for 1970.

— Issued building permits to

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# Six Positions Left After Sunday Trials For Indy 500 Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—New York sports car racer Peter Revson, fifth as a rookie last year, Sunday was the fastest of 10 qualifiers, leaving only six positions to be filled for the 84th annual 500-mile Memorial Day auto race.

Only one accident, and that in practice, marred the second day of the time trials before about 50,000 fans in sunny but wind-swept weather, and the driver involved, veteran Bob Veith, escaped unhurt.

Revson, the day's second qualifier, averaged 167.942 miles per hour on his four-lap, 10-mile sprint around the famed Speedway in a car originally assigned to New Zealand's Denis Hulme, who is sidelined with burns sustained in a practice accident here five days ago.

Nobody came close to the speed reached by Saturday's front-runners: Al Unser, John by Rutherford and A.J. Foyt, all of whom surpassed the 170 mph mark.

The time trials will be concluded next weekend, with the fastest 33 combinations

Englehorn

Fires 68 To

Take Tourney

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Shirley Englehorn of Palm Desert, Calif., shot a four-under-par total of 216 and the top money in the \$20,000 St. Louis Open Women's Golf Tournament Sunday.

Miss Englehorn lagged behind the leaders in the first two rounds of the hilly, 6,246-yard course, shooting 74 twice. But she overtook Kathy Whitworth of Ocean Shores, Va., and Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., who were tied for the lead after two rounds, and walked off with \$3,075 in prize money.

Montgomery's second spot was Carol Mann of Baltimore who shot a 218 for \$2,340.

"Saturday's leaders" fell to third and fourth as Miss Prentice shot a 219 and Kathy Whitworth totaled a 220.

Tied for sixth were Betty Burfeldt of Canaan, N. Y., Sandra Haynes of Runaway Bay, Tex., and Marjee Masters of Naples, Fla., the 10th and 23rd for the 54-hole tournament.

Sharing the seventh spot at 225 were Sandra Spruach of Indianapolis, Ind., and Marilyn Smith of Stuart, Fla.

Reds Rookie

Marvels At

Aaron's Bat

CINCINNATI (UPI)—"How did the guy hit ten years ago if he hits that way now?" asked the Cincinnati Reds' 21-year-old rookie righthander, Wayne Simpson.

Simpson referred to the Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron, who pounded out three hits, one his 18th home of the season in Sunday's second game of a doubleheader with the Reds at Crosley Field to become the eighth player in the history of the major leagues to reach the 3,000-hit plateau.

Aaron's 3,000th hit came off Simpson in the first inning of the second game on a ground ball, which Reds' shortstop Wood Woodward fagged down behind second base.

Two innings later, Aaron tagged the Reds' rookie for a two-run home run, and in the tenth inning, he lashed a single to left off reliever Wayne Granger for his third hit of the game.

"I'm relieved; but I can't be too happy," said Aaron, as he shed his uniform after the long afternoon.

And, since the Braves had just dropped a doubleheader to the Reds, he didn't have to elaborate.

"My next goal?" Aaron pondered the question a moment.

"Win a game," he answered, managing a faint smile.

"Since we won the game, I'm glad that Aaron got his 3,000th hit off me," said Simpson.

Former St. Louis Cardinal great Stan Musial, the last player to reach the 3,000-milestone, presented Aaron with the baseball when play was halted after Hank's first inning hit.

The ball and the bat Hank used are already headed for the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.," said Donald Davidson, the Braves' traveling secretary.

qualifying for the "holiday" classic.

The 27 cars now qualified averaged 167.038 mph, slightly faster than last year's final field.

Other qualifiers Sunday, in order of their speeds, were Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., 167.015; Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., 166.898; Car Williams, Grandview, Mo., 166.590; Gary Beittenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., 166.451; George Follmer, Arcadia, Calif., 166.062; Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., 165.906; Donnie Allison, Huyett, Texas, 165.662; Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., 165.601; and Jim McElrath, Arlington, Tex., 163.592.

Unsuccessful attempts to make the lineup were made by veteran Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., who failed twice, and by Ronnie Bucknum, Capistrano Beach, Calif.; Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., and Kevin Bartlett, Sydney, Australia.

Ruby was averaging better than 168 mph on his qualifying run, when his engine blew apart, and his second attempt later in the afternoon also failed, leaving the car only one more

## Gray Likes Jayhawks'

### Stadium

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Mel Gray likes the stadium of Kansas' Memorial Stadium. It seems to bring out the best in him.

Last November Missouri's Orange Bowl-bound football team played its last regular season game here. Gray, a 5-9 split end, scored three touch-downs and the Tigers devastated Kansas, 69-21.

The Jayhawks were ready for Gray last weekend when they hosted the Big Eight Outdoor Track and Field Championships. But they didn't stop Gray.

The compact 170-pounder put on one of the greatest shows in the 63-year history of the meet. He scored 33-2, points, winning

the 100 and 220-yard dashes, placing second in the long jump, fourth in the triple jump and anchoring Missouri's third-place 440-yard relay team.

Gray, however, is not a dedicated performer. He prepared for the meet by working out for 1 1/2 hours last Tuesday. The other days he played basketball and shot pool.

"It's a lot of fun," Gray said of track competition. "I like it—every time I enjoy competing now. I'm always scared, even though I think I can win."

Gray's marks were excellent. In Friday's preliminaries, he ran 9.1 in the 100 and 20.4 in the 220. The 9.1 was wind-aided, the 20.2 mark wasn't and was a conference record. Oh yes, his second-place long jump was 25 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

Saturday he won the 100 in 9.3, tying the conference record, and the 220 in 20.7. He also triple-jumped 48 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

That was the first time he had triple-jumped all year—in a meet or a meet.

Because he's not particularly keen on track, Gray is not planning on competing in the NCAA in June. Only other meet he's marked on his calendar is the Kennedy Games in Berkeley, Calif.

Unlike last fall, Kansas found a way of combatting Gray on the track. The Jayhawks just scored where he wasn't.

Kansas rolled up 150 points to easily win its fourth straight outdoor championship. Nebraska edged Kansas State, 84-83, for second place.

## Briere Still Unconscious After Mishap

### Montreal's

Michel Briere remained profoundly unconscious in a Montreal hospital Sunday night, and his doctor said it was impossible to estimate how long the Pittsburgh Penguin hockey player might remain in that state.

A hospital spokesman said, however, that the diagnosis on Briere was "more optimistic." Sunday night, after a day in an unsatisfactory condition, it had been Saturday night, when Briere's condition deteriorated so much he was put on the critical list.

The girl Briere was to marry in two weeks, Michelle Bedard of Malarie, near where the hockey star was injured in a car accident Friday night, was in Montreal, along with Briere's parents.

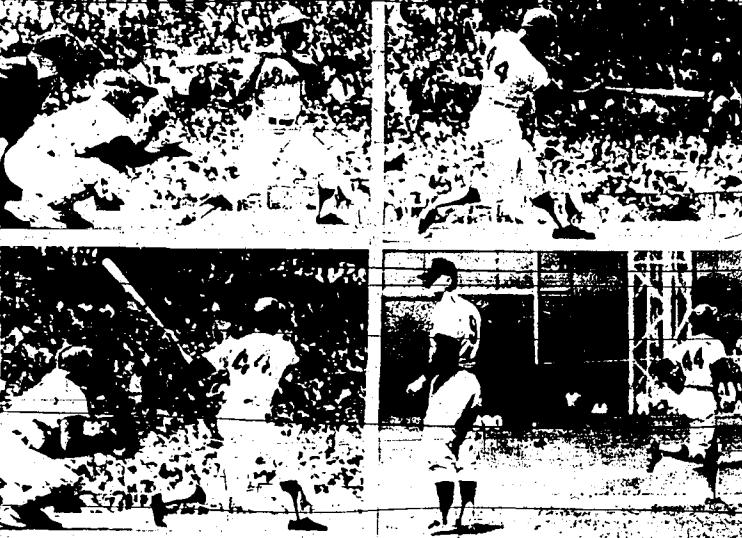
Doctors have said it will not be known what permanent damage Briere suffered until he regains consciousness.

The U.S. team, consisting mostly of players in the Army, fell behind 10-8 but Mike Silliman, a former star at West Point, put the U.S. ahead 13-11 and the Americans were never threatened.

The U.S. moved to a 33-17 halftime edge and doubled the losers' margin at 50-25 in the second half.

Rod McDonald led the U.S.

with 14 points while Tal Brody and Garfield Smith added 11 each. Silliman wound up with



HANK AARON'S 3000th hit of his career didn't come in Cleveland Sunday. The Atlanta outfielder went 0-for-4 in his first game of a twinbill. In the second game his first hit at bat, he took a strike (top left), from rookie Reds' pitcher Wayne

Simpson, fouled one off (upper right) and then connected for a cheap hit over second, beating the throw (bottom right) for his 3000th. (UPI-telephoto)

Simpson, fouled one off (upper right) and then connected for a cheap hit over second, beating the throw (bottom right) for his 3000th. (UPI-telephoto)

## Major League Leaders

### By United Press International

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## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Brilliant Play Lacks Success

**NORTH**  
♦ Q7  
♦ Q92  
♦ Q765  
♦ K642

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦ A8532    ♦ K104  
♦ A753      ♦ J84  
♦ 2      ♦ J982  
♦ 73      ♦ J95

**SOUTH (D)**  
♦ J9  
♦ K106  
♦ A8104  
♦ A8108

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ S

Oswald: "The late Ely Culbertson used to show a couple of hands in each month's issue of the Bridge World magazine to show what was at their best and worst. Names were mentioned and while he did build up a little good will with the experts shown at their best, he more than made up for it with the enemies he made among the experts shown at their worst."

Jim: "Once in awhile an expert will really come up with a horror. Most of the times when the expert goes wrong he has had a mighty good reason for his bid or play."

Oswald: "Like the man who said, 'I played brilliantly, but with complete lack of success.'

Jim: "Any pair of begin-  
ners would have no trouble

defeating South's no-trump game by three tricks. They are taught to play third-hand high so beginner East would play his king of spades, the diamond's seven. The king would hold. He would return the 10. West would cash the rest of his spades and the ace of hearts and South would handle the rest of the tricks comfortably."

Oswald: "Expert East or even an experienced player would play the 10 of spades. This is a bracker play and can only cost him if South holds specifically jack and a small spade. It will gain for him any time South holds the spade ace."

Jim: "As an example, just swan the ace and just spades and return three of clubs between West and South. The king of spades play will give South two spade tricks and timing to make the contract. The 10 of spades play will knock him out of the box."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

18

**CARD Sense**  
Q The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♦ A Pass 2 ♦  
Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
♦ A ♦ K54 ♦ Q842 ♦ KJ97  
What do you now?

A-Bid three no-trump. You have shown at least 10 points. Your extra three points don't make your hand look slamminish in view of the singleton spade.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner continues to  
four clubs. What do you do  
now?

Answer Tomorrow

**TIZZY**

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# Few Citizens Ask Violence Reprisal



CHIEF RON JENNINGS of the Twin Falls Navy Recruiting station recently received an award for being named the outstanding recruiter for 1969 in the Portland District. He was competing with about 70 men from 23 recruiting stations in the district, and was cited for his commendable personal conduct as a representative of the Navy and his initiative and perseverance which contributed directly to attainment of recruiting goals. The Twin Falls station was second from top in the district during 1968-69 and Chief Jennings said if the present trend continues, it should be the top station in the area for 1969-70. His award was signed by Vice Admiral Charles K. Duncan, chief of Naval personnel. Chief Jennings has been in Twin Falls for three years and recently received a one-year extension to June, 1971.

## Northern States

### Fight Segregation

United Press International President Nixon has said he does not support school desegregation based on housing patterns rather than law is not illegal. But almost every major city in the North is trying to eliminate it.

UPI surveys taken two years ago and last month indicate the cities are not making much progress, but the efforts continue in some cities because many question the wisdom of segregated education and some

also question its morality. "No aspect of education deserves higher priority than providing our future citizens the experience of learning together so they can live in peace tomorrow," said the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

There is evidence, however, that the Northern school desegregation movement was in trouble even before the Nixon statement.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The response of state and school authorities to the student strikes and protests over Kent and Cambodia has been generally restrained with relatively few demands for legislative or academic reprisals, a 90-state UPI survey showed.

In some states, notably New Hampshire and New Jersey, there have been demands for a special session of the state legislature to crack down on campus violence.

In Delaware and Massachusetts, punitive measures were pressed but they shelved.

But in a great number of states the prevailing official attitude was to keep the schools open during student strike activity, to be ready to cope with any violence but to keep the situation as calm as possible and let time cool the con-

troversy.

The survey showed that most states have experienced strong campus antiwar protests and

student strike activity. But in only five states were schools compelled to shut down completely. There were temporary closings of from one to 10 day duration in 14 states.

On the other end of the scale, UPI bureaus in Arkansas, Alaska, Mississippi, North Dakota and South Dakota reported everything normal on their campuses.

The nationwide survey indicated that in every instance school authorities were working out flexible plans so that students will sustain no academic loss or punishment for class work or exams missed in a college year disrupted by strife and angry dissent.

At schools that were disrupted, the general academic rule was that students would be allowed to leave early and be given the option of taking the grade they made at May mid-term exams, to take make-up final exams this summer and next fall or to obtain credit for

their terms.

There were temporary closings reported from Washington, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan, Illinois, New Hampshire, Wyoming, New Mexico, Georgia, Delaware, Oregon, New York, California and Tennessee — either by consent of college authorities or by direction of state governors in cases where violence flared.

UPI bureaus in 31 states reported their schools were kept in operation although in most

cases classes were disrupted by protest, classroom strike activities and spasmodic violence.

These were Alaska, Kentucky, Indiana, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Nevada, South Dakota, Mississippi, Oklahoma, West Virginia, South Carolina, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, Alabama, Connecticut, North Carolina, Texas, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Louisiana, Arkansas, North Dakota and Maine.

Ohio, where the Kent shooting triggered national tension, typified much of the legislative response to the campus controversy.

UPI's Columbus bureau reported that a newly formed student and citizens' group has urged enactment of a law providing mandatory expulsion of any student law-breaker at a state college.

The report then commented: "The legislature, which returns

May 18, shows no sign of upbraiding him for allowing passing any such bill but initiating a summer-long study of the campus situation. A flood of bills has come in designed to curb disturbances ordered in election year and such is to be expected. The leadership is less inclined to take hasty action."

There were no visible movements in California to cut off state funds to public schools and colleges "that experienced trouble." But public reaction to Gov. Ronald Reagan's decision to close state colleges to avoid violence was generally favorable.

In Delaware, a state legislator declared he would introduce a bill to eliminate funds for the University of Delaware if school authorities ordered the school closed. He was taken out of it by Gov. Russell Peterson, Illinois' Republican state senator summoned Samuel F. Braden, president of Illinois State, to a party-caucus and

officials believed that the outbreak of protests has damaged chances for passage of a \$14.9 million university bond issue that goes before the voters June 15."

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